# CUBA'S WOES DESCRIBED.

SENATOR GALLINGER TELLS WHAT HE SAW IN THE ISLAND.

THE DREADFUL CONDITION OF THE RECONCEN-TRADOS AND THE FAILURE OF AUTONOMY-

MR. BACON-MAINE RELIEF

Washington, March 28 -- A vivid word picture of the horrors and barbarities of concentration on the jeland of Cuba was drawn in the Senate The Senator recently visited Cuba to study the endition of the reconcentrades and to ascer- death. It was known that Mr. Gallinger was | bayon illeries were packed. Notwithstanding the crowded galleries, there was a minimum of noise d confusion. When the spectators addressed another they spoke in whispers, and during the inmates at that time had since died opening proceedings it was so quiet that conversation might have been heard

ed a joint resolution, declaring that the ot be forced into war except to prehe would not ask for immediate conn of the resolution, but would permit it

Then Mr. Hale, chairman of the Naval Affairs quietly arose and favorably reported | death f expectancy in the galleries, but the tinued.

lear tone of voice, distinctly audible out the chamber. There was not a word d intently to his description of sident made little effort to rectrain
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### SENATOR GALLINGER'S SPEECH. THE CONDITIONS PREVAILING IN CUBA AS HE

emain silent, but, yielding to the desire ed by many of his collengues, he had con- son, and the am nted to give a plain recital of some of his obthat unhappy island. He referred to plete orts made by the Cubans in 1829, in 1844, in the chains that bound them to Spain in order that they might establish for themselves a Islands. ernment "upon the soil that was rightly Except the last, all these efforts have ended in failure. That failure is history, and need

llinger then detailed some of the occ ading up to his arrival in Cuba and his by Consul-General Lee." "is deserving of the highest possible praise manner in which he carries himself in Cool and fearless in the midst of difficuldangers, he never loses sight of the fact throne hat he is an American citizen, nor is he unmindul of the tremendous responsibilities and duties of

Referring to his call on the Autonomist Cubinet Guillinger said it was evident the the Cabinet was not encouraged in the work. truth is," said Mr. Gallinger, "autonomy is we not forgotten how they were treated by Spain to 1878, and the blandishments and bribes now being fiered them are spurned with contempt. Better for autonomy is only a pretence under which we would again be slaves to Spain."

# A WAR OF EXTERMINATION.

Mr Gallinger recalled that he had heard it denied in debates in the Senate that a state of war existed in Cuha, but it required only a brief personal observation to convince one that war actually did exist. A desolated country and its stricken people told the story more eloquently than it could be convered in words. The war in Cuba, however he said, its a war of starvation and externization—a war more cruel than the world has evertanced as great soldiers. They are under a lax discipline and are poorly uniformed and inadequately field. The high officials do most of their fightling in the field for the high officials do most of their fightling in the people of the United States, while avowing that at all times and to the uttermost limit they will maintain their National while a world maintain their National while a world maintain their National former and people their match in the conversation of the people of the United States, while avowing that at all times and to the uttermost limit they will maintain their National while avowing that at all times and to the uttermost limit they will maintain their National former and people of the United States, while avowing that at all times and to the uttermost limit they will maintain their National former and people of the United States and their at the Government and people of the United States and their at the Government and people of the United States and their at the Government and people of the United States and their states and people of the United States and their at the Government and people of the United States and their at the Government and people of the United States and their at the Government and people of the United States and their at the Government and people of the United States and their at the Government and people of the United States and their at the Government and people of the United States and their at the Government and people of the United States and their and people of the Sational While they will count no cost of hiers and their and people o Mr. Gallinger recalled that he had heard it de-

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of numer sympathy and love.
- Under the very shadow of cathedrals and thursday, where Spain's authority is absolutely to BE DISPOSED OF IN BULK, IF POSSIBLE, TO oned, the most horrible conditions are conexist. Many have refused to believe that absolute fact. A visit was paid to the orphanage on sale in the fall, and is now being arranged and which is now under the cure of Miss Clara Barton catalogued by London. nation instead of a war of honor, yet such is an | Drister, who died last November, is to be placed ontains about five hundred children, almost one of whom is a victim of starvation. Dr. Lesser one of Miss Barton's assistants, has had experience in the Armenian and Indian famines, ago. It now comprises in equal numbers classical but he decires that the famine in Cuba is worse, and theological works and general literature. The be decorres that the famine in Cuba is worse that in Armenia, and the pictures he drew of that that in Armenia, and the pictures he drew of the terrible suffering and starvation in the island complete working library on these subjects, and

Place where the reconcentrados daily assemble to get food, was also given. A few weeks ago, when 

The followed upon the scenes of suffering and borrors that the culture reconnectived on might well have adopted the words of Dante. Who enters here leaves hope behind, when they were driven from the fields and herded like cattle in the cities and towns of this fertile land. The truth is that the control of the fields and herded like cattle in the cities and towns of this fertile land. The truth is that the control of their five.

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# A Good Hazard,

Golf men and women say, is Lundborg's Perfume Heather of the Links.

sorrow that put Dante's Inferno into the shade and converted a contented, prosperous people into

'Matanzas is literally a place of beggnry and rapidly drifting to death. these hospitals," said Mr. Gallinger, "I did not dis-

honor and dignity of the Nation. He that the first day he occupied the palace fifteen be would not ask for immediate con-1.200 in December, 700 in January and 500 in Feb-The death rate was decreasing simply be

atastrophe. There was a suppressed will never be definitely known," Mr. Gaulinger conwas read and passed without a word of sand were driven from their homes into the cities inger's speech followed. He spoke in tshed but it is said that the Red Cross Society is in

brave American sailors, then Heaven pity the guilty

### LITTLE REAL LOYALTY TO SPAIN

Mr. Gallinger said there was little real loyalty to Spain in Cuba, as would be demonstrated when the hour of tris should come. He did not believe that Spain could subdue the insurgents. The Cubans had been oppressed so long that they preferred death to continued Spanish rule.

Discussing the subject of Spanish rule, Mr. Gulom the island. He received the every chimney in every house, on every letter in on within the sound of the sound of that houses and to paint houses. There is a tax on food revenues extorted from Cuba and the Philippine

demand that this unboly war shall cease, and cease it should, even though the glitter and glamour of

sooner or later this Government would of necessity already suffered enough. We have patrolled our The truth is," said Mr. Gannager, and the failure, opposed alike by the ultra-Spaniards and we have spent quite too much money in protecting our people from epidemic diseases coming to our shores because of the unsanitary condition of concerned has passed out of existence. Chairman the hathor and city of Havana. Spain has failed Midgeley will retire on the first of next month, and to meet the requirements of an advanced civilizaeach than autonomy, said a leading Cuban to me. tion. Let the United States or Cuba take up the Parker, Shute, Courtright and Wellington. The

# MR BACON'S RESOLUTION

The joint resolution introduced by Mr. Bacon

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# THE DEISLER LIBRARY TO BE SOLD.

SOME COLLEGE OR OTHER INSTITUTION. Broadway The library included over twelve thou-sand books, of which about sevenieen hundred

was kept up to date until within a year or two.
Its formation was begun over fifty years age. Although mainly a working library, the collection includes a number of old and rare editions, especially.

The will of James P. Thomson, of No. © Downtons ingest. Brooklyn, was filed for probate yesterday.

Much property is left to his second wife, Emily Much property is left to his second wife. Emily of Greek and Latin and

great people, who, through suffering and sorrow, achieved their own independence, and whose symbathies have always zone out to the oppressed of all nations of the world."

AWFUL SCENES IN MATANZAS.

A viud picture was then drawn by Mr. Gailinger of a imp to the city of Matanzas. All slong the four wers wretched people in rans, but not uptil the dity was reached was the full extent of the autering realized. "It occurred to me," he said, "on I looked upon the scenes of suffering and sorrow."

Pictor collections and departments. Lemeke & live-thner would complete the cataloguing this summer, and would mail the list to any one who might nake for it. It is said that besides Cornell, Columbia would like to two the library of its famous professor, and also that Synause University will make an attempt to purchase it as it would form a fit come to the suffering to purchase it as it would form a fit come to the suffering to purchase it as it would form a fit of the suffering to the suffering to t

### NEWPORT NEWS THRONGED.

THOUSANDS TO SEE THE LAUNCHING OF THE KEARSARGE AND THE KENTUCKY

GOVERNOR BRADLEY AND HIS KENTUCKIANS AR-TON TO WITNESS THE CEREMONY-

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! Newport News, Va., March 22-Newport News is in the eve of the red-letter day in her brief but -ships Kearsurge and Kentucky Launched to

erin, at Fort Monroe, and after a dance in ning will take the steamer for Washington, here on Friday morning to moment of the launching the armored Brooklyn will fire a National salue to the

# RAILROAD INTERESTS.

JOINT TRAFFIC BUREAU POWERLESS. Chicago, March 23.-The Western Joint Traffic Bu-

the action of the Western roads in rate-making is leave matters in the hands of Commissioners onds have a contract with these commissioners has yet one year to run, and in that tim will be employed in looking after the freight sheets, the compilation of statistics and simila matters.

This was settled at a meeting of the executive officers of the roads which are members of the Joint Traffic Bureau to-day.

NICKEL PLATE OFFICIALS CHOSEN. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the New-York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Com-pany, held yesterday, Charles F. Cox was appointed treasurer and secretary of the company, to ful the vacancy caused by the death of Allyn Cox, and Frederick Middlebrook was appointed local treasurer, with offices at the Grand Central Station.

# "THE TRUE CRITERION IS QUALITY."

For comparison we quote the prices paid for Champagnes in England, where QUALITY establishes the market value.

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### MISS BARTON LEAVES HAVANA

SHE HOPES TO RETURN TO CUBA SOON. HOWEVER.

The first of the prominent visitors to arrive to-day praise from the histor of havana for our Lieutenant-Commander Herbert Winslow and TAKEN FROM THE WRECK OF

Society, left here for New-York to-day on the intil this morning that she intended to do so. Miss Barton says the cause of her departure Washington, and expressed the hope that she would soon be able to return to Cuba.

Dr. Lesser and Mrs. Lesser will defer their departure until Saturday but Dr. Egan left

Bishop of Havana, has consecrated the Central paid high tributes to Mr. Klopsch for his system of relief work and seemed greatly pleased

tion of "Expectation in the World," maintains

port, but is satisfied that General Blanco never conceived the disaster until he heard the shock in the harbor.

West to-day. With him went the naval divers Fisher, Rundquest and Schluter, with Hanz, the Hanz belongs to the Fern and has been This leaves two Navy divers and five civil-

forward part of the wreck to-day. It will probably be identified by marks on the clothing when the latter has been disinfected. The body was sent to Key West on the Olivette

officers here to go North. Four Red Cross Society nurses are expected to arrive by the next Ward Line steamer.

ADVICE FROM A UNITED STATES CONSUL-THE RELIEF COMMITTEE DOES NOT RECOMMEND

irker, United States Consul at Sagua, at the of the Central Cuban Relief Committee, No. da, N. Y. who forwarded it to the committee. Mrs. Congdon had written to Corsul Barker, asking for information as to the best form in which to send relief. This was Mr. Barker's

port supplies.

If money is sent, I have to request it be transmitted through Consul-General Lee, at Havana,
with the request to forward same to me. In the
name of these poor, innocent sufferers in the name
of common humanity, I beg to tender you grateful
thanks, and to add. God bless you and yours. With

thanks, and to add, God bless you amy ours. Wan high regards I am, you're very truly.

WALTER B BARKER,
United States Consul.

N. B.—Of the large number so afterly destitute,
oper cent are women and children, the latter being largely in the majority.

### THE PRIMARY BILL PASSED. Continued from first page.

are defeated at the primaries that they have een defrauded. Senator Elon R. Brown, who is an independent

Republican and who favors amending the bill so as to authorize county committees to adopt an enrolment system, seemed amused by Senator Elis-worth's speech. Glancing at Mr. Elisworth, he

There was a gentleman who lived several cen-turies ago named Machiavelli. I am reminded of

There was a gentleman who lived several centuries ago named Machiavelli. I am reminded of him to-day. I agree with all that Mr Ellsworth has said about the wisdom of granting primary reform to rural communities, but, reading between the lines of his speech, I do not see that he is sincere in what he says. There is indeed a tremendous demand for reform of the primariea. It comes from all over the State, from the rural counties as well as the cities. The bill responds to the demand of the cities, and is adequate in that respect, but is inadequate for the rural districts. I fear, however, the sending of this bill once back to the Judiciary Committee would lead to its being finish with cumbersome details, which might make it unpopular, or that it would be defeated."

Senator Ellsworth seemed to be greatly incensed by Senator Brown's remarks.

"The Senator from the XLVth District (Ellsworth, he retorted, "aways means exactly what he says. There is nothing to read between the lines. I am absolutely sincers; and I hope the Senator from the XXXIVth will not in future compare me to a despicable historical personage." It goes against my grain, "said Senator Raines, "to accept this bill, but I shall do so. It is too much the habit of the independent voters of this State to get a little brimstone and go off in a corner and raise a little brimstone and go off in the conditates. This bill may satisfy them, but I doubt it. I believe in government by party. The modern dea seems to be government by a Committee of Fifty. These independents desire to pose Democrats, or as Republicans 384 days of the year and then on the 35th day, on municipal issues, to strike down their party. I am not in fraver of Senator Ellsworths motion because I do

militee of Fifty. These independents orall to pose Democrats or as Republicans 364 days of the year and then on the 35th day, on municipal issues to strike down their party. I am not in favor of Senator Elisworth's motion because? I do not believe any amendment to the bill in regard to primaries would do any good."

Senator Tibbitts made one of the frankest speeches heard here in years. He said in part? I heartly agree with Senator Elisworth in his demand for reform of the rural primaries; and I hope the bill be amended so as to give every voter in the State, rural or city, a chance to express his will at the primaries, and to have his vote honestly counted. The same reasons exist for granting rural voters primary reform as there are forgranting it to city voters. There is the same training it to city voters. There is the same training the same thiney, at rural primaries, as at city primaries.

What is the reason this bill is to be passed by a machine Republican Legislature? That reason was revealed by Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff at the hearing on the bill. He said it was passed to harmonize the Republican party. While it will not harmonize the Party in the cities, it will not harmonize it in the country.

"The bill now is a confession by the Republican organization of the State that it intends to cheat the average independent Republicans of the State until towns are controlled as a man controls his down. The rural primaries than in the cities. Voters in rural towns are controlled as a man controls his down. The rural primaries than in the cities. Voters in rural towns are controlled as a man control his down. The machine forward to the machine Republicans of the State unless you make it machine Republican party." The debate continued till nearly? To colonk. The vote on the motion to refer the bill back to the Judiciary Committee, to have it made uppli.

### OPPOSED TO FOUR TRACKS.

AMSTERDAM-AVE SITUATION PRESENTED IN A STATEMENT FROM THE INDEPEND-ENT CLUB OF THE XXIST ASSEM-BLY DISTRICT

fent Club of the XXIst Assembly District have issued the appended statement regarding the laying of four underground trolley tracks on Amsterdame, an dthe appeal to the Legislature, William B lison, president: S. B. Carmichael, first vice-presi-Collins, Edwin E. Dusenbury, William H. Ebbett, Thomas A. Fulton, L. A. Houghtaling, James

Stroud and William G Ver Planck, trustees: Some forty years ago the Forty-second Street was not built for a reasonable time, and finally the

pany obtained a charter, laid tracks in the avenue and commenced to operate a horse railroad. After this road had been in operation for three years the Forty-second-st company undertook to lay another road in the avenue under the terms and permissions of their charter, granted so many years before Against this second road, which would discrete sympathy for the starving people in this and asking information direct from melast be brief, but I wish to say that from your ter I know you are possessed of both a kind yet and of Americanism, pure and simple. The situation cannot be perined nor expressed must be seen in all its distress and desolation, which were defeated in the court of first instance. So, must be seen in all its distress and desolation, were are in my consular district not less than to thousand souls utterly destitute, and without of they must soon die. The conditions here at present render it impossifue for the sick are good, as also are light-weight in for the sick are good, as also are light-weight in for the sick are good, as also are light-weight in equally, as serviceable and acceptable we cannot souph means and brand, or where the arributions are not large. I would advise sending only twelve feet clear between the cars and the wearing only twelve feet clear between the cars and the wearing only twelve feet clear between the cars and the curb on eith side.

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Amsterdam-ave lines from horse to underground trolley. The citizens and property-holders heard nothing of these applications, and the Railroad Commissioners simply granted the permissions ap-plied for. The Commissioner of Public Works INTERPOLECTION AND CORD IMPROVEMENTS.

RACHIMORE AND GOIDO IMPROVEMENTS.

RACHIMORE AN granted to the Metropolitan company permission to tear up the avenue for the purpose of changing its motive power, but refused the application of the

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bill. Mr. Lauterbach, representing this company before the Assembly Committee on Cities, declared in the face of the unanimous opinion of all who know the conditions of the avenue that four tracks of electric cars involved no peculiar danger to life and limb, and asserted, in direct contradiction of the pusished declaration of the president of the company, that it was impracticable for the cars of the two companies to run over the same tracks. (In point of fact, they do run over the cars of the two capacitation of the same line as

PHILADELPHIA'S BRIBERY SCANDAL.

COUNCILMAN ADMITS HAVING RECEIVED FIV

Schuyikili Valley Water Company, had a hearing before Judges Gordon and Bregy. Evidence similar to that given before the investigating committee was presented, and Smith was held in \$10,000 ball for trial. District-Attorney Graham for trial District-Attorney Graham announced that he would call the case for trial on Tuesday

The District-Attorney after disposing of Smith's charges of bribery before the two judges, and a sensation quickly developed in the admission of a member of the City Council that he had accepted

voting in committee to report the water ordinance to the main body with a favorable recommendation. On further questions he implicated Edwin E. Smith, Common Councilman from the Eleventh Ward, and suld Smith received \$60 cash at the same time that he was paid. The money was paid, he said, by Charles Seger, Common Councilman from the Seventh Ward.

Walker further acknowledged under pressure from the District-Attorney that he was offered \$5000 in cash by Select Councilman J. Emery Bryam, of the Twenty-third Ward, to vote for the passage of the bill in Council on leaving the witness-stand Walker was placed in charge of a court officer.

Walker's admission caused a great sensation in the courtroom, which was crowded with Councilmen and politicians. Further important developments are expected. Several other Councilmen were examined, but all denied any knowledge of the use of money in connection with the bill. Councilment smith, who was accused by Walker, declared emphatically that he had received no money and had never been offered or promised any reward for his vote.

District-Attorney Graham in the course of his examination of the Councilmen declared that he knew \$2500 in cash was paid for a favorable report of the ordinance from the Water Committee, and said that he intended to find out who received the money and by whom it was paid.

# IN A NEW UPTOWN SITE.

Yielding to the march of business uptown, the jewelry firm of Black, Starr & Frost has reved to the southwest corner of Fifth-ave. and Thirty-ninth-st. Since 1876, this well-known and Innity hinds and house had been at Fifth-ave, and Twenty-eighth-st. In 1810 the firm was founded by Frastin Barton, it became successively Merquand & Co. Ball. Tompkins & Black, Ball. Black & Co. and Black, Starr & Frost. The members now are Robert C. Black, Cortland V. W. Starr and Aaron B.

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